

# THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN.

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## ANDREWS AND DOLE DEFEATED SAM PARKER

### Coercion On Island of Hawaii Did the Work.

### SHERIFF IS GOVERNOR'S CREATURE ENOUGH VOTES WERE DRIVEN FROM REPUBLICAN TICKET TO ELECT WILCOX.

With the Narrow Margin of 237 Plurality Result Should Have Been the Opposite But for Czar-like Actions at the Polls.

Has anybody figured out that Sheriff L. A. Andrews of Hawaii is responsible for the deplorable defeat of Samuel Parker for delegate to congress? And let it be asked who is responsible for retaining Andrews in office after the harm has been done, and if Governor Sanford B. Dole has any direct or indirect responsibility in the matter?

It has been shown by A. B. Loebenstein, through the columns of The Republican, how Andrews ran the election over in the island of Hawaii, where he has ever been recognized czar of the realm. In brief, the claim is simply this: Andrews got out openly on election day and in an overbearing and domineering manner worked against Loebenstein in favor of Desha. The slapping of the face of a native, it is claimed, did great harm to the whole republican ticket and cost it many votes. Even had this scene not occurred all politicians freely admit that the mere knowing of one or two candidates on a ticket works to the injury of the whole ticket. It costs it votes and votes elect candidates to office and lack of them have the opposite effect.

But that is not all. It is claimed by a number of well-informed republicans that in addition to his personal actions on election day Andrews sent out the usque to all of his nine deputies on the island of Hawaii to work against the republican ticket, either as a whole, or in part. At North and South Kona it is reported as a notoriously open secret that the deputies made no bones of knifing the whole ticket.

The conclusions to be drawn from this array of events lies with the reader. It has remained to a few discerning ones to draw the conclusion that Andrews is responsible for the changing of many votes by coercion on the island of his czar-like reign—enough by fair computations to defeat Sam Parker.

Wilcox only got under the wire 237 votes ahead of Parker. One vote more than half of that the other way and Parker would now be Hawaii's delegate to congress. Did Andrews influence 120 votes, or more, against the republican ticket? Parker included? Comparing up the efforts of nine men in a multitude, for years like a flock of sheep fearing the rampage of the wolf, the cause of their flight may be hazarded with little fear of overestimating the result.

In some respects the election may be likened to the presidential campaign of 1884 in New York, when the great plumed knight from Maine went down to defeat by about 1200 plurality for Grover Cleveland. Had Barchard not made the "three Rs" address in introducing Blaine, had President Arthur only permitted the New York City postoffice employees a holiday to vote, had the third party prohibitionists acted less obstinately, had the mugwumps only been loyal, had only Roscoe Conkling raised a finger in Blaine's behalf, a different man would have been elected President of the United States.

Here in Hawaii may the result be figured out in the same style, so say those who are certainly in a position to know. The native Hawaiians are a lovable people but susceptible to influence. A word or two from a politician under the cloak of office could change them. It could change any people under the sun, say political students, and if the people of the island of Hawaii were as white as mountains of snow that fact would remain the same.

"While Loebenstein was here," remarked a local politician yesterday, "he was so wrapped up in the fact of his own defeat and injury at the political hands of Andrews that he failed to make it clear that Parker was the main loss by Andrews' methods of coercion. That is a sample of how the human mind invariably feels its own importance more than that of others. In this case, Loebenstein in the whirl of events subsequent to his own defeat, neglected to make it clear that Parker succumbed to the same influence."

The connection of Gov. Dole with the matter, according to the mature deduction of local politicians, lies in the fact that Andrews is his creature. The reprehensible feature of it is, they say, that certainly knowing

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### Loebenstein's Attorney Hurries Off to Washington.

### WILL PREFER CHARGE OF BIGAMY AID OF ITALIAN AMBASSADOR WILL BE INVOKED BY HONOLULU MAN.

Questionable Policy of Depriving Hawaiian People of Their Choice for Delegate—Facts to Be Used in Pressing The Fight.

A few of the brilliant gossips have industriously circulated a report that George D. Gear is on his way to Washington to capture the vacant circuit judgeship. Now that Gear is gone the Republican will enlighten those benighted individuals and at the same time give an important piece of news to the public. Here it is:

## RAND'S SOLO SINGER ON HIS LAST PARADE

### Funeral of Pomp Today for Dan Moe, One of the Oldest Members of the Hawaiian Band.

Dan Moe, a member of the Hawaiian band for twenty years, died yesterday of inflammatory rheumatism. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock this morning. The members of the Hawaiian band will be present at the burial of their comrade and will render his favorite music.

The deceased won special note in the states, during the tour of the band at the time of the World's Fair. He made a great reputation with his Hawaiian songs "One, Two, Three, Four," and "Maui Girl." His full sweet and melodious baritone voice would fill every corner of a great auditorium and would win the heart of any and every lady who loved music for music's sake. In his tour he became famous and was the drawing card of the influence and fame resounding from his voice did the name of Hawaii as a music center become noted throughout the world.

Added to his other qualities Moe had a wonderful physique. He was most as much of a model of perfect masculine form as the great Souza himself. He was a full-blooded Hawaiian, had a full deep chest, his face was large, his eyes lustrous and he wore a sweeping mustache that gave him an admirable appearance.

Capt. Berger is much affected over the death of his beloved comrade and he said last night that the loss is a very sad one, for his admiration of Moe as a musician and a man made the separation hard to reconcile. Moe, he said, was one of the most loyal and enthusiastic members of the band. He played the first clarinet and first violin besides being solo singer for the band for ten years. He was also a member of the original Quintet club.

The funeral today will be a notable one containing the best dirge music that the Hawaiian band can furnish. The pomp of the funeral from a standpoint of music and parade will be of such a character as to be one long to be remembered. A line of march has been selected and the procession will move promptly at 10 o'clock. Deceased leaves a wife and several children.

## FINE RACING TODAY.

### Program is Filled With Best Horses Ever on the Track.

The Honolulu Driving Association has advertised races at Kapiolani Park this afternoon which should meet with liberal patronage from the Honolulu public.

Waldo J. (208) and W. W. Wood (207) will go best two in three for \$300. These are the two best horses on the islands and the race between them will make one of the most interesting events ever seen in Honolulu. Both horses are showing up well under their trainers and will be sent this afternoon to their limit.

The Inter-Island Sweepstakes, one-half mile, purse \$300, will be a good race. Sir Cassimir, Frank S., and Venus have been entered.

Aggravation and Waterfall (formerly Merrill's Faust) is matched for a race of six furlongs for \$100 a side.

In order to meet the people of Honolulu half way the association has placed the general admission fee at 50 cents.

The track has been worked all week and is in splendid condition for some fast records. The first race will be at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

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George D. Gear is attorney for A. B. Loebenstein and Judge A. N. Kapaemahelua, and he has gone to Washington on no less a mission than to oust Robert W. Wilcox from his seat in congress. The judgeship had nothing whatever to do with his journey.

Did it never occur to those knowing ones that after Gear left for the coast Loebenstein who had been in Honolulu for some time left for his home in Hilo apparently with no more important business here to look after? It is a well known fact that Gear was Loebenstein's counsel all through the attempted court proceedings against the granting of an election certificate to Wilcox on technical grounds regarding the legality of the election. That Loebenstein said repeatedly in public and in private that he would see Wilcox ousted from his seat in congress is well known. This much for outward appearances.

As a pure matter of fact without chain of circumstance The Republican is in a position to state that Gear is on his way to Washington for the purpose stated. He will prefer charges against Wilcox and the main one will be that of bigamy. He will use the facts that were comprehensively reported in The Republican on the Sunday preceding the election regarding the dual marriage of Wilcox and the wrong he did Miss Gina Sobrero, the noble Italian woman, and his marriage to Theresa Cartwright many months before the marriage was annulled. It is claimed here that Gear will not hesitate to enlist the aid of the Italian ambassador which service will be at his command and will be given with a degree of freedom next to alacrity, and with the dignity of being the representative of a great and friendly nation.

Gear is a man of determination as his fellow townsmen well know, and his backer, Loebenstein, has been "kicked by the same mule." Loebenstein's stand in the matter borders on vindictiveness of a type that cannot be appeased. He would be a general who would invariably burn his bridges behind him or carry the war into Africa with a vengeance. It is easy enough to foresee how Gear will exhaust every resource, if need be, to carry his point, and as stated, it is certain that he will not hesitate to enlist the tremendous influence of a foreign diplomat.

One phase of Loebenstein's character is especially noticeable in the fact that he studiously ignored the appeals of local peace-makers to desist from his proposed Washington siege against Wilcox being allowed his seat. Local politicians and harmonizers have entreated Loebenstein to bury the hatchet, but they were talking to a kona; Loebenstein never heard them.

It is indeed regarded by many as quite bad policy to deprive Wilcox of his seat to which he was surely elected. The fact that this is the initial test of an American election when a strange and quite untutored people are to have their first taste from the cup of liberty is the deplorable side of the controversy. To deprive these people of their ostensible choice for a delegate to congress, the highest office within their gift, is not regarded as good public policy. It is feared that it will kindle a flame that may take years to quench. It is thought that the ousting of Wilcox, if it in fact occurs, will have a very depressing effect on the subjects in whom are to be inculcated the idea that the majority shall rule.

Gear goes to Washington armed with the additional fact as a precedent that Roberts of Utah was deprived of his seat on the proof of polygamy. Will Wilcox be turned out for bigamy?

He Had a Pass.

There were a lot of angry runners at the Goptic yesterday when she came alongside the wharf and they were all kept off the vessel except a man who had a pass to go aboard. He gets on the steamers long before any of the others and has a good

chance to solicit the trade of the passengers all by himself before any of the outsiders can board the vessels. This makes the other runners angry. It is said that the man who solicits for an express company has paid for the privilege. Nevertheless he gets aboard, and usually with a couple of assistants, long before anybody else. This sticks in the craw of a good many people whose duty it is to get aboard the incoming steamers as soon as they can.

### Benevolent Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Ladies' Benevolent Society was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the convent. The meeting was the last of the year and closes a period of hard work for this society. The drain on the finances have been greater in 1900, than in any one year hitherto and the funds in the treasury are now below the \$100 mark. The efficient corps of officers, who have managed the society this year are: President, Miss Perry; vice-president, Mrs. J. J. McDonald; treasurer, Mrs. John Lucas; secretary, Mrs. A. E. Murphy.

## COHEN WANTS A HEARING.

### Files Stipulation Allowing Ex-Judge Stanley to Hear Coffee Cases.

J. C. Cohen, who is under charge of having smuggled two lots of coffee of 1040 and 3000 pounds respectively, wants a speedy trial. He was to have had his hearing in the circuit court at the calendar being so congested that it cannot be heard in a reasonable time, he has filed a stipulation to Attorney General Dole, Frederick W. Hankey, his attorney, and himself, permitting the case to be heard by ex-Judge W. L. Stanley.

Cohen says that he is the importer of the coffee and the suits in regard to it should be determined without delay for the common interest of the Territory and the accused. It is mutually agreed that the decision of Stanley should have the same force and effect as the regular court with reference to verdict and judgment which shall be final and conclusive.

## WOMEN SHOW GREAT INTEREST IN THEIR WORK

### Second Meeting of the Mothers' and Teachers' Club Has Large Attendance—Fine Program Rendered.

Many women attended the meeting of the Mothers' and Teachers' Club yesterday afternoon at the Punahou Preparatory. The room was packed to overflowing by the most prominent women of the city.

The Kaulani school children were present and sung Christmas songs which were heartily received by the audience. Children from the Kindergarten Association rendered the "Star Spangled Banner" with feeling and simplicity.

Mrs. Edgar Wood delighted the ladies with her Christmas story. The story was an adaptation of Eugene Field's version of the origin of Santa Claus. Mrs. Wood's story told of Santa Claus' boyhood, and his habit of giving the little articles which he made to the neighboring children. Claus continued to do this until finally his parents died, and then he pledged his life to the work. The children soon became so numerous however that he was bound to call for assistance. Going into the forest he blew a trumpet and all the trees, etc. came and pledged themselves to help him in every possible way.

Miss Nellie McLain rendered some "Christmas Recitations," which were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

By far the most interesting part of the program was a paper by Miss Gray on "Christmas in Germany." She dwelt in particular on the rural costumes of the ratherland, and gave some extremely interesting items in regard to the superstitions and fancies which cluster about the name of Christmas.

Mrs. Weaver read a paper on "The Christmas Spirit in the Home."

Mrs. Otis delighted the audience by her rendition of two "Christmas Songs."

Mrs. Philip Weaver read a paper, "The Meaning of Santa Claus," in which she gave as her opinion, that the idea of Santa Claus should not be allowed to conflict with that of religion.

The last paper on the program was one by Mrs. Sereno Bishop on "Christmas Preparations at Home."

## Punahou Tract For Sale.

The trustees of Oahu College have placed a tract of land valued at \$250,000 on the market. The land is in Maunaloa valley above Rocky Hill and will be sold exclusively through the firm of McClellan, Pond & Co. The ground has been carefully laid out under the personal direction of P. C. Jones, treasurer of the college, and is one of the most desirable locations for a home in the city.

## Chinese Merchant Dead.

Chew Fan, a prominent Chinese merchant, died yesterday of congestion of the lungs. He was buried in the afternoon. He was about forty years of age and had accumulated a large fortune in business here. He was the senior partner in the Wing Chew Lung company.

## DID ENABLING ACT MAKE CHINESE VOTERS?

### Ruling of Treasury Department Says it did Not.

### STACKABLE SPRINGS A SURPRISE NEWS A MONTH OLD COMES TO LIGHT OUT OF LETTER FILE.

### Attorney Henshall Gets Some Information That Will Lead to an Early Settlement of the Question of Chinese Citizenship.

The order recently issued to the American Consuls by the State Department that the citizenship of Chinese who had been naturalized before the Chinese exclusion act went into effect, has been followed by a ruling from the Treasury Department that is going to cause no end of pillkias to those interested in the rights of naturalized Chinese of this territory. The Treasury Department has declared that Chinese citizens of the Republic of Hawaii were not made citizens of the United States by the Organic Act. Under this ruling which was received by Collector Stackable about a month ago, he will have to treat the Chinese in the Territory who have been considered by everybody to be bona fide citizens as aliens. This too in the face of the fact that the Board of Registration which was so very careful in its work to be sure and not let anyone register who was not qualified, registered the Chinese-Americans in all good faith and they voted at the last election as all good American citizens should vote.

The Territorial Act, Chapter 1, Article 4, expressly states "that all persons who were citizens of the Republic of Hawaii on August twelfth, eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, are hereby declared to be citizens of the United States and citizens of the Territory of Hawaii."

It would seem that this article of the first chapter of the Territorial Act could be interpreted in but one way. However this may be, the ruling of the Treasury Department is what the Collector of Customs here and at San Francisco must be guided by, and in the case of a Chinese-American citizen under the Territorial Act going to San Francisco as his right as a citizen, he would be turned back by the Collector of Customs there and treated as other alien Chinese are treated when attempting to enter the United States.

Truly the Chinese here who have been considered since the Territorial Act went into effect as bona fide American citizens are in a peculiar position. By their own act in becoming citizens of the Republic of Hawaii they forewore their allegiance to the Emperor of China. They were acknowledged as Hawaiian citizens and acted as such. The Territorial Act made them citizens of the United States and they were so considered and accepted by the law and now the Treasury Department says that they are not citizens of the United States in direct contradiction of the Territorial Act.

The standing of the Chinese in question was discovered yesterday by Attorney W. A. Henshall, who, in the interests of a Chinese client, who had been made a citizen of the United States by the Territorial Act, went to the Collector of Customs to procure for the man papers to enable him to land in San Francisco. The Collector pulled the treasury Department order on the attorney who was very much surprised.

An appeal has been made to Washington in the matter and as the ruling of the Territorial Act and the ruling of the Treasury Department are so flagrantly opposed to each other, there is a possibility that an early solution of the matter will be had unless an attempt is made to have the question go before Congress in the form of an amendment to the Organic Act. Mr. Henshall is of opinion that the enabling act is clear on the subject and that if an American-Chinese stopped at San Francisco should make appeal to the courts the matter might be quickly settled.

In dealing with the Chinese the authorities at Washington have developed the greatest strictness, and rules of extraordinary severity are in effect regarding travel. The right, even of Chinese who are admitted to be citizens of the United States, to travel between Hawaii and the mainland is denied. This has not yet been ruled upon by the courts. A Chinese-American citizen arriving here from San Francisco now would be sent back, even though he brought with him absolutely and conclusive proof of his citizenship.

## New Seeds For Scotchmen.

At a meeting of the Thistle Club last evening the members made preliminary arrangements for the celebration of Hogmanay, New Year's eve. On New Year's day, the club will keep open house to members and their friends. Nominations were also

made last night of officers for the coming year as follows:

Chief, N. Kay; chieftain, J. C. Brown; secretaries, A. B. Kennedy and R. Anderson; treasurer, J. H. Cattan; master at arms, Archie S. Guild; trustees, W. F. Wilson, Geo. Dall and T. Murray; library committee, W. White, R. Anderson and A. B. Kennedy.

The election of officers will take place at the January meeting to be held the first Friday in the month.

## INDOOR CONTEST AT Y. M. C. A.

### Five Events in which Eighteen Young Men Strove for Mastery.

The first in a series of three indoor athletic contests was held last night at the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. The participants were the members of the evening classes and were as follows:

Cheatham, Lecker, Jenkins, Larue, Hickok, Sheu, Alameda, King, Elvay, Alvarez, Kerr, Sutz, Elrath, Price, Clark, Berger, Moon, Skinner.

There were five events and good records were made in each.

The first was the high jump. In this Moon scored first, clearing 5 feet, 2 inches; Berger, second.

In the three broad jump, Cheatham and Moon tied at 27 feet with Falvey, second.

The snap-overstriding contest was won by Moon at a height of 7 feet, 6 inches; Lutz and Larue, tying for second place.

The pull up or climbing race was won by Clark, who looked over the bar 21 times; Elrath was second.

The rope-skip went to Falvey, who jumped the string 450 times in two minutes and forty-one seconds; Clark second.

By points the three leaders were: Elrath, 327 1-2; Clark, 322 1-2; Moon, 303.

The judges were Messrs. Raymond, King, Allen, Wright, Hill and Irish. A. J. Coats was referee.

At the close of the third contest, three medals will be awarded to the three highest records. The medals will be of gold, silver and bronze.

The contest was witnessed last night by all who could find room in the gallery.

## WILSON'S MOTION FAILS.

### Suffers Another Reverse In Attempting Suit Against Ex-Queen.

Chas. B. Wilson, who has been endeavoring to bring a suit against Queen Liliuokalani, suffered another reverse yesterday. Some time since he filed a complaint which was dismissed because it did not state a cause entitling him to the relief that he asked and he was allowed five days to file a motion for an amended bill.

Wilson sought to retain possession of certain city residence property and wanted the court to declare a trust in his favor with that end in view. He related how, in 1895, the queen was a prisoner in the palace and a conveyance of the property to him for services as an adviser and otherwise for a period of years was in a sense given under duress. He wanted the transfer confirmed to him but the court has failed to so view it.

## HEARING IS CONCLUDED.

### Piltz-Low Cases to be Submitted on Points in Nature of Briefs.

The damage suits of Piltz and Low against the Wilder Steamship Company involving the Claudine-Carson collision, came to a close yesterday in Judge Estee's court. The attorneys submitted the cases without argument and they have five days in which to file points in the nature of briefs and then either a decision will be rendered or the case will be taken under advisement.

After the stormy scene of Thursday the trial quieted down to a routine mode of procedure consisting of one or two witnesses of minor importance, as direct evidence, and the reading of further testimony. Captain McNeill, of the barkentine Planter, and Captain Macaulay, the well-known pilot, gave evidence as experts.

Considerable interest centers in the verdict. In the circuit and supreme court in a somewhat similar case where the owners of the William Carson wanted damages against the Claudine people, a verdict for \$55,000 was rendered. The present case involves about all of the same material facts and issues not dissimilar. It will give a good opportunity to compare the decisions of different courts.

## New Seeds and Plants.

Commissioner of Agriculture Wray Taylor is in receipt of several bags of rice for seed from Japan. It is of the upland variety and is for free distribution. This department has also received from Washington a few plants for experimental purposes in the nursery. One of these is a shrub, pipitadenia cebil, from Argentine Republic. It is a vigorous growing shrub with very showy flowers. Another plant, the tipuana speciosa, is also from Argentine Republic. It is a rapid growing leguminous tree and is recommended because of its fine appearance as an avenue ornament.

Dr. Charles H. Lyon will address the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 4 o'clock p. m. on the subject of "Medical Misadventures."

## ASSAULT AND BATTERY ON A MAN OF STRAW

### How the Children Played Football With Facts.

### SUCH A VERY NICE MAN TOO GOVERNOR DOLE PLAYED A TERRIBLE JOKE ON HIS ADMIRERS.

### Led Them Into Traps On Government Land Controversy—Departed From Eternal Truth After the Fashion of Aaron Burr.

That was a nice, cute little man of straw, that Governor Dole set up the other day and handed over to his private slugging, a local morning paper to knock down for him pommel around and beat to death. Then for the Evening Echo to commit assault and battery on the same little fellow was a sin, really a sin.

Governor Dole informed the gullible interviewer for his aforesaid morning organ that he had a letter from the secretary of the Interior at Washington—a very great man—that the sales of land by the Territory between July 7, 1898, and September 28, 1899, would undoubtedly be confirmed by the President.

Governor Dole for once in his life is quite right. Every word of that is true. Congress passed a law ratifying the sales for the period mentioned and the department must approve the sales or be guilty of malfeasance in office, and McKinley will never do that; and the approval is purely ministerial for the reason that congress directed that it should be done and so it will be.

But when the great and unapproachable Governor betrayed this bit of confidence he naturally took it for granted that his dupe and pet was lost in the night of ignorance and the intelligence of its constituency he clothed with the same garment. In other words the bearded gentleman followed to its logical conclusion a famous saying of a once famous vice-president of the United States named Aaron Burr, that a something "well stuck to is as good as the truth."

Now for the facts. The Attorney General at Washington has directed the local federal attorney to bring suits against the Territory of Hawaii to set aside all sales and leases of lands and water rights, the property of the United States government, which have been disposed of since September 28, 1899. Further, no sales were made between September 28, 1899, and June 14, 1900, but at the latter date congress passed an act ratifying the sales previous to September 28, 1899. If congress had "intended" to permit further sales it certainly had the privilege of saying so, because words were not scarce and really only a few would have been required.

But Governor Dole and his kitchen cabinet construed the act to authorize more sales and he and his aggregation of statesmen went into the real estate business with a will and let some willing buyers in on some very choice bargains in farm property close in and otherwise. Auctions were held and the choice bargains knocked down to the highest bidders in a most energetic style for cash and pelf. And more than that, with a chuckle the governmental real estate office boasts that it worked off some worthless sand hills over on the island of Maui for a handsome figure and got the money.

Here the villainy comes in. That great avaricious government of America dominated by a greedy people wants those lands back and proposes to have them. It is going to sue for them and has told its accredited legal agent here in Honolulu to go after them and to get them. Sad to relate Governor Dole knows this and he knew it when he got himself interviewed the other day in such a pleasing style—that is pleasing to himself. To be sure a little matter of a few months should not turn the world over when veracity is involved and for sweet charity's sake let it be understood that the Morning Organ and the Evening Echo have not lied. They are simply suffering from a sort of hypnotic spell, or ignorance, if you please, in trying to talk about something they do not understand. Or it is just possible they may have been slumbering just as they were when the Minster verdict was rendered.

No doubt the reading public has heard the old saying about giving plenty of rope and so forth. Well, the Governor thinks he can spare a few yards for his kindergarten pets and he wants all to die happy and together.

The mills of justice will grind on and grind exceedingly fine. The shynock Attorney General at Washington will have his pound of flesh. As John L. Sullivan would say E. Pluribus Unum. Let the eagle scream.